JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery-Roune and Julier-BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-As You Like Ir-

NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-Honger Thirves-Lola BURTON'S THEATRE. Chambers street-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-BURTON'S DIRECTOLY-DEMON JESTER.

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham square—REVOLUTION—FEMALE FORTY THIS YES—DEAD SHOP.

OLYMPIC THEATRE, Broadway. - Napoleon's Old Guard -- The Child of the Regiment -- Swiden

MECHANICS' HALL-CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS-VOYAGE CHINESE MUSEUM, 539 Broadway-From 9 A. M. to 10 CHINESE ASSEMBLY ROOMS-MR. MACALLISTER'S

WELCH'S COLISEUM, Aster Place-Equestrian Per-New York, Wednesday, October 24, 1849.

## News from Europe.

Our Eastern telegraphic communication is to Sackville, N. B. This enables us to obtain the news by the steamers, eight hours earlier than when despatched from St. John. We ought, therefore, to have received the Europa's advices last night; but to the hour of sending the Herald to press, no intelligence had reached us of her arrival at Halifax.

The November Election-Party Coalitions. The Fourier organ and our Wall street cotemperary, as well as that Robert Macaire of the New York journals, the Express, are dreadfully shocked, and lift up their hands in holy horror at the coalition between the two late hostile factions of the lccofocos. It is a black and white amalgamation, so unnatural and barbarous, and altogether such a political, religious, and moral monstrosity, as to call down the righteous "wrath and cabbage" of the whole immaculate whig party. It is absolutely disgusting that any coalition of the sort should be deliberately organized in New York, at this time, for the purpose of defrauding the whigs of "the loaves and fishes." But it can't be helped. The locos have agreed upon the grand conspiracy, and the only live chance for the whigs is to gather up all the stray fragments they can, and make the most of them. If they have any loose cash in hand, now is the time to distribute it—if they have any men still out of office, willing to huckster, bribe, and humbug the "industrial classes," now is the time to send them out. Let the filth accumulate in the streets till within three days of the election, and then fill them with men out of employment, supplied with brooms, shovels, carts, &c., and grog, paid for by the committees of the different wards, and something may be done to secure the city. Let a capable preacher of "free soil, free farms, and free houses," go up among the antirenters, and some good may be done among the Indians. Hunt up the negro Douglass, and give him a corporation dinner, and the abolitionists will eave in. Desperate cases require desperate remedies; and this is not the time to stand upon trifles.

Apart from all this, the whigs have yet some hope, from the constant scratching of the old sore of free soil. The editors of the Evening Post are particularly conscientious on this point, and they take occasion to say:-

"If the democratic candidates for State offices wish to be elected, they should have their answers to the interrogatories which have been addressed to them be-fore the public without much farther delay."

What are these interrogatories? Why are they not answered? Are the old hunkers to be compelled to an absolute surrender, body and breeches, while Mordecai, the Jew, is sitting in the king's gate?" Are they not even to be allowed, at discretion, a change of "old clo" nor a patch of a fifty cent coat to keep up appearances? But the A!bany Atlas, the late especial organ of Prince John and company, takes a more common sense view of the case. He talks like a true politician on the real issue, when he says:-

The true test of democracy now, is to beat the whige, administration at Washington for its arrogance in threatening to frown down the freedom of opinion and the right of discussion. United on principle, the New York democracy are invincible, and will be victorious.

That is to say, the only real issue between the parties is to get the most votes, the most offices, and the most of the public plunder. The only principles at stake are the seven principles of John Randelph-"the five loaves and two fishes." To secure these, all sorts of tricks, intrigues, schemes, bargains and sales, plots and coalitions, are admitted to be perfectly excusable.

And yet the squash philosophy of the Tribune, soft, and pliable, and insipid as it is, cannot comprehend "what common principle animates this motley array" of the old hunkers and the barnburners, "whom they cursed, kicked, and spit upon, but a short time ago." It is the common principle of the spoils. And the "motley array" is quite in the fashion. What are the elements of the whig party of New York? Some twenty odd years ago, it was without shape or substance. It wanted capital to start upon. It raised the cry of anti-masonry; and the suggestion that Tim Monroe, with his whiskers shaved off, would "make a good enough Morgan till after the election," was seized upon, and appropriated with some success. This was the foundation of the Seward school of the whig party in New York, which has since absorbed abolitienism, anti-rentism, Fourierism, socialism, and all the isms and schisms and fag ends and scraps of all parties, of every complexion, as circumstances have required. The coalitions of the whig party, therefore, are about as "motley" as the present "motley array" of the lecofocos. Both parties are made up of coalitions of all kinds of loose materials, and the principles of each are precisely the same-the seven principles of John Randolph. Their professed doctrines must be modified to suit circumstances. The barnburners effected their object in defeating Cass. They were satisfied that Van Buren was revenged; but the whigs were using their fingers to rake out the chesnuts from the fire. They are tired of the game, and they fall back upon the old coalition. This is the "motley array" which gives such a galvante shock to Massa Greeley. The mantle of Old Grimes, " the long white coat he used to wear, all buttoned down before," does our organ of the Reds no good. "Motley is hus only wear." And yet to talk of the "motley array" of the locos! The simple fact 12, that each party is a " coalition for the spoils," and the strongest gets them. The "motley array," if united, is the strongest. They have united; and the Corporation printing is in danger. There's the great danger to the whig party.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. Assessity.—First district, John H. White; Fourth, Abraham Wakeman, (in place of G. J. Cornell, de-ellined); Seventh, J. H. Raymond; Eleventh, Angustus Marand; Twelfth, Wm. S. Gregory; Sevententh, Jo-seph B. Varnum; Fourteenth, Henry J. Raymond; Siz-teenth, Albert Gilbert.

Scenth. Albert Gilbert.

CHARTER — Eleventh ward, Samuel P. Patternon, for Alderman, and Wm. T. Mackrell, for Assistant; Twelfth ward, William A. Dooley, for Alderman, and Isaac A. Hopper, for Asistant; Thirteenth ward, C. L. Ingersoit, for Alderman, and John Pearsalt, for Asistant; Fourteenth ward, Wm. S. Wood, for Alderman, and Morris Miller, for Asistant; Seventeenth ward, G. H. Frauklin, for Alderman, and Dean, for Asistant; Eighteenth ward, J. F. Concklin, for Alderman.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Sixth ward, F Kelly, for Alderman, T. J. Barr, for Assistant, Seventh ward, for Alderman, T. Pries; for Assistant J. Woodward, Ninth, for Alderman, A. A. Conover; fer Assistant, O. S. Bartler, Eleventh, for Alderman, J. Miller; for Assistant, W. Smith, Thirteenth, for Alderman, J. H. Cook; for Assistant, D. P. Sainmis.

NORTHERN FANATICISM-SOUTHERN DEFENCE .-Some of the northern journals of both parties appear to be struck with surprise at the proceedings of a convention which has been recently been held in the State of Mississippi, at which a resolution was adopted, recommending another general southern convention, to take counsel together for the public weal, and to adopt measures calculated to resist any further northern encroachments on the rights of the southern States, as guarantied to them by the constitution of the United States. Now we cannot conceive how such proceedings

at the South should create any surprise in the

North. It is well known that organizations, founded on fanaticism, have existed in the North for years, having for their object avowedly, encroachments on the institutions of the southern States, and the influences of which have extended to Congress itself, and been felt in the councils of the nation. The Wilmot proviso agitation during the last session of Congress, was nothing but an onslaught on southern institutions, and intended, in case of success, as an entering wedge, to be succeeded by a direct attack on the institution of slavery in the States where it is guaranteed by the federal compact. All sensible and intelligent men knew, that as far as regarded slavery in New Mexico and California, that measure was an abstraction, and even if passed, would be of no avail, because there are physical obstacles in the way of planting slavery in those new territories, which could not be overcome. Why, therefore, was the subject introduced into that body, and discussed, day after day, week after week, and month after month, while the real interests of the country were neglected and thrown aside? How is it at present? Does not the South see the two great national parties in this section of the country pandering to the fanatical anti-slavery prejudices in the North and East, and every day becoming more anti-slavery in their sentiments, for the purpose of securing anti-slavery votes? As it is, they have nearly taken the ground from under the fanatics of the Garrison and Philip's school in Boston. With these things staring them in the face, the organs of those same parties in the North turn up their eyes with horror, because the South choses to take measures to counteract such influences, and to prevent northern aggressions on their constitutional rights.

We fear very much that the relations between

the North and the South are reaching the lamentable crisis, which continued aggression on the part of the North cannot but eventually lead to, and which we have so often indicated. In the nature of things, the black and white races can never be on a social or political equality in any section of the country. Even in the hotbeds of anti-slavery fanaticism in the northern and casern States, the negroes are not treated as equals. There is, in fact, a broader and dene of demarcation between them and the iere thun what exists at the South, not our boasted philanthropy. But in the South will not, nor can it be ted that it should, part with twelve hundred millions of property, the valuation of its slaves, at the dictation of northern fanatics. Neither is it unreasonable, without taking any thing else into consideration, that they should take measures to preserve their property when it is endangered. But when it is demonstrable that if the views of the northern fanatics, in regard to the institution of slavery, were carried out in the South, that not only would property be destroyed, but that civil war would ensue; that scenes similar to those which San Domingo witnessed, would be enacted; that there would be no power to restrain the brutal and savage propensities of a degraded race; then the very first instinct of nature, that of self-preservation, demands of the South to take means to oppose the introduction of principles and measures, tending to produce, sooner or later, the state of things which we allude to. Why, then, should we in the North be surprised at the action of the southern States? Whatever position they have taken, or will hereafter take on this matter, has

been, and will be, forced on them by the fanatics of the North, and by the leaders of the two great national parties in this section of the country, who, for the purpose of securing their own ambitious purposes, pander to the fanatical feeling on the subject of slavery which is now abroad, and which they are fanning and exciting with all the means in their power. The time is approaching when all moderate and sensible men in the eastern States must take a staon this subject, when they must grapple with the spirit of fanaticism against the South on its own ground, or else it may be too late to avert the consequences which continued agitation and continued aggression may cause. Can any sensible man suppose for a moment that if the anti-slavery feeling prevailed so far as to exclude slavery from the new territories, and from the District of Columbus, that it would be satisfied with such a triumph over the South! It would not, for the very fact of its being founded on religious fanaticism, is sufficient for us to know that it would go on increasing in volume and power, until the constitution itself would be overleaped, or torn in pieces, by those manuacs, and the union between the States of this glorious confederacy rent asunder, and destroyed, and for what ! To give liberty

to a race of people, who, as history shows, are in-

capable of appreciating it-who know in liberty

nothing but licentiousness-and to destroy the

southern States, as the British West Indies have

been destroyed, by emancipation. No, the truth is, no sensible man need wonder if the southern States had gone further than they have ere this, in resisting northern fanaticism on the subject of slavery. Their property, their institutions, the peace of society, their very lives, are threatened and endangered; and an issue, deplorable in its consequences, will be found at some future day between the North and the South, if the leaders of the whig and democratic parties in the North persist in the course of policy which they ere now following. We may talk as much as we please of our philanthropy, but there is as much of it in the southern States as there is in the northern. It was only the other day that a southern planter, wishing to minimit some of his slaves, took them as far as Pittsburgh, with the view of settling them in Ohio. But he learned that they would not be allowed to enter that State, and he was advised to ship them to New Orleans, and he was advised to ship them to New Orieans, and give out that their master intended to sell them, and the abolitionists would steal them and settle them in the very State of Ohio, within the limits of which they would not be allowed in the first place. The trick succeeded, for, before he reached Cincinnati, every slave was kidnapped. Could there be a more appropriate commentary on the fanatical abolition sentiment of the North.

NEWS FROM CHAGRES AND JAMAICA.—The popul lar steamship Crescent City is due at this port from Chagres, via Kingston, Jamaica. She will bring about two weeks' later intelligence from each place She may possibly bring later news from California.

FROM PRITISH GUIANA .- By the brig Rainbow, Capt. Mansfield, we have received files of the Georgetown (B. G.) Royal Gazette, to the 22d of There is nothing new-the papers being mainly filled with debates in the Colonial Legislature on the new franchise bill, of which the Gerette save:-

The line has been excefully drawn by the legislator between the rights of preperty and the claims which the bumbler orders of scelety possess to enjoy an induspecture between the to extend to them in this country, it framing the laws by which they are to be governed, and framing the laws by which they are to be governed, at raising the taxes which they are to pay. While pre-perty and intelligence have no reasonable cause clarm, the people have every reasona to be highly graf-fed with the great boon about to be conferred on the ty the legiclature, the greatest which they have re-cived since emancipation, and which, it is to be hope-they will use in a manner to redound to the digni-ted independence of our legislative chambers, the ju-rights of the crown, and the general weal of the con-monity.

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Among other changes that have been made in the constituency is the excussion of females and infantanous meatier what the amount of property owned by themselves or represented by their agents and attorneys from sil share in the privilege of voting at political elections.

CANADIAN ANNEXATION AND AMERICAN SYMPA-THY .- One of the Canadian journals, opposed to the annexation of Canada to the American republic, takes the ground that Great Britain will not consent to separation, either with a view to indepen-dence and the formation of an antagonistic nation to the United States, or with the prospect of annexation to this republic; and, therefore, it must not be thought of. It assumes, also, that if the Canadas were fully prepared to demand a separation, it is probable that, in spite of any thing that might be done to prevent it, on the part of England, they would gain their end; and although the President of the United States might issue a proclamation, as General Taylor has done in the case of the armed expedition designed to assist the Cubans, still, thousands of sympathisers would cross the frontier from this country, to assist them in their struggle. Now, we can assure our Canadian cotemporary

that he is entirely mistaken in the conclusion to

which he has arrived in regard to receiving sym-

pathy from the United States. It is very certain that the United States will never solicit the Canadians to annex themselves to this republic, under any circumstances whatever. But while we assert this, we are willing, on the other hand, to say, that if the Canadians will at some future time procure the consent of Great Britain to be annexed to the United States, we will, when that consent shall have been obtained, and on their solicitation and earnest request, take the question into consideration, and if we can adjust some preliminary arrangements concerning our domestic relations, satisfactorily to the varied interests of this country, we will allow them to come in and partake of the great political blessings which we in the United States enjoy. The first thing for the people of Canada to do, however, is to obtain England's consent to dispose of themselves as they may think proper. In relation to the second point, we dare affirm that if the Canadians attempt at any time to sever the political connection between Canada and Great Britain by force, very few, if any, instead of thousands, will rush across the frontier from the United States, to their assistance. If the rabid annexationists count upon any such sympathy and assistance, should affairs in Canada take such a course, they will be deplorably mistaken. When a portion of the people of Canada, on the best grounds possible, struck a blow for separation from Great Britain in the year 1837, hundreds of our ardent young republicans, animated by the loftiest impulses, crossed the frontier to assist them in securing liberties similar to those which characterize the government and institutions of the United States; but it never will be forgotten that the very men who are, in the year 1849, so lustily demanding annexation, were the most loval subjects in 1837, and were, in addition, the very men who treated the American sympathizers so shabbily, termed them rabble and pirates, and then hanged and transported This fact will not be forgotten very soon on this side of the lines, although it may have slipped the attention of our neighbors on the other. At that time there would have been some glory and honor in freeing Canada from British rule, be cause a large proportion of the Canadian peopleespecially the population of Lower Canada-were virtually deprived of all political rights, as well as of any participation in the government. No such appeal can now be made to the sympathies of our people by any portion of the Canadians, and least of all by those who, disloyal in 1849, were ultra loyal, and the most determined supporters of British connection, in 1837. The dollar is the only principle at the bottom of the present egitation. The ultra lovalists-the remnants of the old family compact, who were relentless rulers in the heyday of their power-having lost their inflaence and control under the system of responsible government, now consider, on the principle of profit and loss, that they would be better off if annexed to the United States, than they now are; that their land would be increased in value; that railroads would be constructed, and that the inflax of American enterprise and American capital would soon make Canada what the opposite shore presents. Hence they are willing to throw their loyalty everboard, at once and forever, and unite themselves with this great confederacy.

In conclusion, then, we would say to the people of Canada, go to work in any way you please, and get, if you can, the consent of Great Britain to be either independent or form a part of this confedeen we will talk ! racy, and th tion. But if you conclude upon the experiment of severing your political connexion with that power by force, don't, for the reason we have already given, depend upon getting any sympathy from the United States. As we have frequently before said, a great many solemn and weighty questions are to be settled before the annexation of Cana-da, even if the consent of England were obtained, can take place.

More or the Mare's Nest .- The Tribune man at Washington, will insist that he knows our correspondent at that village, who wrote "that letter" of a series of letters, which exposed the mysteries of the flare-up between the Secretary of State and M. Poussin. Circumstances are cited, and fagends of reported conversations are given, in proof, not only to show that our correspondent is discovered, but that he is a systematic speculator in the ad valorems, and proposed to a friend the policy of getting a place in the New York custom house, and the sharing of the "hush money" for passing false invoices. We are challenged to deny this cus tomer as the author of the Clayton and Poussin letters-to which we have to say, he is not the man. Who is he ! We understand that the Trilune man is a pensioned culogist of the cabinet, is paid by the government for the time employed, and supplied by it with the stationery used in his letters to the Fourier organ. Perhaps we know something more. But, who is the "pensioned libeller" and "locoloco in disguise ?" And what has the Tribune man to say of himself?

But there must be something in the wind. There is a screw loose somewhere; for the whole pack of the cabinet puffers subsisted on the public money, are down upon our "locofoco in disguise," whoever the poor devil may be. They have scented out something. The Boston Atlas man at Washington, enlarges upon the affidavit of the Tribus. man. Our correspondent is found out, and is rather a conspicious subject. Van Buren knows him ; Captain Rynders knows him ; Mons. Poussin knews him; and it appears he reported himself also to Mr. Clayton, as the particular friend of Joseph L. White. He is the artfal dodger of all letter writers. And it seems there is no mistake in his proposing to get a berth from Mr Meredith in the New York customs for a friend, in order to share some \$10,000, to be made as bush money on false invoices; and \$10,000 for effecting a reconciliation with Poussin! That chap must be an emanation from Wall street. Who else could

build up such speculations on the "lame ducks !" Our amiable and affectionate cotemporary of the Courier steps in, too, and endeavors to throw still more light upon the subject; but like the Drummend reflector on Barnum's museum, it only serves to make the darkness more visible all around it. and throws no light whatever on our "locofoco in disguise." The pains and agonies of our ex-candidate for Spain, at the horrible wickedness of the Berald, are excruciating. There must be something dreadful on his mind; and if agreeable, why not call in Bishop Hughes to confess him ! Probully his dinner with Gen. Cass has made him bilious. Really, without a mission somewhere, or a brigadier's feather, or a bank, or a bankrupt law, we are afraid we cannot keep our Wall street ally in discipline. Will not the cabinet look to him !for it is not improbable that his next foray may be upon the bad policy of the administration in its oreign appointments.

But who is our "locofoco in disguise," and what are the salaries under government, of his accusers? Do tell?

## TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

The Storm and the Telegraphs

The thunder storm which occurred about eigh o'clock last evening, cut off our telegraphic communication with the South, and likewise deprived us of the usual market reports from Albany and Buffalo.

Unfavorable Reports of the Cotton Crop NEW ORLEANS, October 20, 1849. The advices from the interior, with respect to the growing cotton crop, are still unfavorable. The receipts are 4,000 bales (probably an error) less than las

Another Fatal Railroad Accident. Boston, October 23-P. M.

S. Hodges, Esq., of Foxborough, Mass., aged seventy five years, while standing upon the track of the New Bedford Raliroad, yesterday, was run over by the train and killed almost instantly.

The Victims of the Brig St John.

Boston, October 23-4 P. M. Some thirty more of the bodies of those who perishe by the wreck of the brig St. John, have been washed ashore, and buried at Cohasset.

## The Great Telegraph Suit.

FRANKFORT, October 23, 1849. In the suit pending in the Kentucky district of the United States Circuit Court, at Frankfort, between Messrs. Morse and others, vs. O'Rellly and others, motion was made by the counsel of the latter, for a continuance of the case to another term. This motion was over-ruled, and the affair is now undergoing judi-

## Latest from Havana

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23, 1849. By the arrival of the steamship Isabel, last evening we have dates from Havana to to the 19th inst. She brings no news of an interesting character.

Markets.

HAYANA, Oct. 19, (viz Charleston)

White sugar is quoted at 9 a 11 risls, choice 12 do.;
yellow, 6% a 7%c. and brown 6%. Molasses continues
scarce, and is held, nominally, at 3 risls. There is but
little old coffee in market, and the new crop is arriving
but slowly.

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New Obligans, October 20-P M.

The news by the Niagara was received here this afternoon, and had a depressing effect upon the market for cotton, which further declined. The sales were but 400 bales, including middling at 9% a 9%c; good middling, at 10c.; and middling fair, at 10%c. The operations for the week have reached 7 030 bales, which were principally on Northern account. Rice continues to decline, and Carolina, of good to prime quality, is offered at \$3.75 a \$4 per 100 lbs. Rio coffee is quoted at 9¼ a 10c.

9% a 10c.

Baltistore, Oct. 23—1 P. M.

The market for flour remains as yesterday, with fair business. Sales 500 bbls. Heward street, at \$5; city Mills are \$5 a \$5 123%. Corn ranges from \$80. a 61c for white and yellow. In provisions there is no change investore.

of importance.

Bosron, October 23—6 P. M.

The first cargo of new Malaga fruit received here this season, was disposed of by auction, to day. The catalogue embraced 1 200 casks raisins, at \$6.50 a \$8.30; 800 hoxes layers, at \$312 a \$3 07; 4000 do, bunch, at \$2.75 a \$2.67; 2,000 half boxes do, at \$1.57 a \$1.40; 1000 quarter de, do, at \$0 a \$2c.; 500 clusters, at \$2.8 \$2.10; 100 boxes of temons, at \$3.90 a \$4; and 300 kegs of grapes, at \$3.50 a \$3.65; all four months. The attendance at the sale was good, and bidding spirited.

## Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived—Bark Nautilus, Malaga, lith, passed Gibraltan. Isth uit. Sailed from latter in empany with bark Lepancand sehr Granite State, both for New York; parted company from the latter 5th inet, lat 7t, lon 37 30. Passed lith uit, lat 35 07, lon 11 30, ship Tiber, Messina for Boston; 19th, lat 35 07, lon 11 30, ship Citoman, Malaga, for Boston; 14th inst, on Grand Bank, exchanged signals with ship Minerva, standing West.

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Bark Vesta, Philadelphia.

Briz Irene, St Johns, NF, 13th inst. Left bark California, from Ba'timore for Brazil.

Brig Boton, Halifax, 19th inst. Saw same day at 5 P M, steamer Canada, from New York for Halifax, where she would strive at about 7 P M.

Brigs Wm M Rogers, Georgetswn, DC; Marchall Philadelphis: sehrs Henry Dunster, Wilmington, NC; Lamartine, Neponset, for California.

Felow-Ship Isaina Crowell, from Calcutta.

Cleared-Ship Emperer. New Orleans, bark Ninus, San-Francisco brigs Sam Small, St Balte, albion, Cooper, Matanzas; China, Philadelphia: sohrs Weiccems, Wilmington, NC; Wm H Turner, Albany; Sea Maw, New York.

SALEM, October 22.

Arrived—Schrs North Carolina, Philadelphia for Eastport Pavilion. New York. Cleared—Brig Rattler, Parc. New Benford, October 22. Arrived-Schr Fairfield, Nansemond; sloop J Lamphase

AMUSEMENTS IN NEW YORK-THE OPERA-Whether it is owing to the stagnation which pre vailed during the prevalence of the cholera, or whether the general prosperity of the country be the cause, we know not; but certain it is, that we never had so many places of public amusement open in New York before, and all so well paonised, as there are at present. Seven or eight theatres are in full blast, and incredible as it may appear, it is a fact that each and all of them are crowded to overflowing every night. We are confident that there is no city in the world in which, in proportion to its population, there is so much money expended annually in theatrical emusements, as there is in New York. But wide as the field is, it is about to be made much wider. Max Maretzek, we perceive, has promulgated his programme of opera entertainments for the season, together with a list of his company. If Mr. Fry. who is identified with last season's failure, opens again, under the auspices of Mr. Niblo, we shall of course have two operas going on at the same time-a rather hazardous experiment to try in a city in which one has not been able to succeed heretofore. We shall, however, see-what we shall see. To make even one successful, the patrons of the Opera, the up-town fashionables, must be more liberal in paying for that amusement than they showed themselves last year or the year

Brooklyn City News.

Kings County Count or Over and Terminer.—Before Judge hiere and Justices Hughes and Wright.—The People vs. Charles and Educard Albro.—This was an indictment for receiving stolen goods. Some time in the month of July last, the house occupied by Ebenizer Hanford, at No. 85 Fourth street, Williamsburgh, was burglarisusly entered, and property, consisting of silver tea and tablespoons, sugar tongs and butter knives, besides a number of articles of less value, taken therefrom. A short time subsequent to this transaction, the prisoners were seen to enter a watchmaker's shop in Division street. They were then followed by officer Reed, of the New York police, who arrested them in Chatham street; and upon being searched, some of the stolen property was found upon thom, and subsequently identified by Mr. and Mrs. Hanford. The defence set up was toat the boys were unaware that the goods received were stolen. The case was shortly given to the Jury, who rendered a verdiet finding both the prisoners guilty.

The People vs. Charles Upsam — The defendant in this case is a boy about 16 years old, who stands charged with having some time during the month of July last, entered the upper part of the dwelling, house of Ebenese Hanford, and taking therefrom the property described in the former case. The trial was not concluded when the Court adjourned.

Takent Excursion.—Engine company No. 7, of this city received to Newark vesterslay were in the

ded when the Court adjourned.

Takour Encursion.—Engine company No. 7, of this city, proceeded to Newark yesterday morning, for the purpose of enjoying a day of recreation and amusement. They numbered 71 muskets, and were preceded by a fine hand of music. They were to be received at Newark by Company No. 6 of that city, and by them secont-ed through its principal streets. This we presume, is a return of courtesy toward the members of the Brocklyn company.

The Beauty, you

Brooklyn company.

The Benerit for the Widows' and Oarmans' Fund of the Fire Department—This entertainment took place on Monday evening last, and was attended by very large and fashionable audience. We learn that over \$500 worth of tickets were sold, and the most sanguine expectations of the friends of the movement more than realized.

BELGIAN POSTAGES — The following notice has been issued by the Post Office authorities:—
GENERAL POST OFFICE, Sept., 1849.
On and after the 1st of next month, the whole postage, both British and foreign, upon letters for Belgium, directed "via France," may be paid in advance, or the letters may be sent unpaid, at the option of the sender; but the present regulation, under which the British postage only may be paid upon such letters, will be discontinued.
The following is the scale of postage to which these letters will be liable:—

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Knox's Hats.-Who in New York, or out Knox's Hatts.—Who in New York, or co fit for some distance, does not know Knox, the Fuling Hatter--whose advertisements have such a piquant fla and breathe a soul of good nature that you find embodies his most accommodating manufactures. His light, substitut, and cacellently-fitting Hate, with their handsome gi and fluish--and, withal, of any shape or style that may called for--are evidences of attainments in this line of try whereof sur fore-fathers would never have dreamed, a more than of steam, gas and the Telegraph. We invite stranger's attention to Knox's case, near the centre of Garden. The children's hats there are some of them the datiest things we have seen in many a day.

The beautiful style of Hats, introduced this senson by ESPENSCHEID, of 107 Nassau street, still maintains its supremacy for grace and true gentility. The standard price remains at \$3.50. Go and judge the advantages offered by this establishment over any other.

An lugenious Chemist has on exhibition, at the Fair, No. 66, a preparation which is death to hed-bug and cockroaches. He styles it "Lyon's Magnetic Powder, and warrants it to exterminate these pests instanter. Alopilis represented as being equally severe on rate and mice.—Sold at No. 420 Breaway.

Brady's National Gallery of Daguerreo types, Nos. 235 and 237, Broadway, corner of Fulton stree Strangers and citizens are respectfully invited to examin the specimens.

The Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery No. 251 Breadway, contains the most complete collection of Pertraits in the United States. Strangers and others will find that an examination of this Gallery is one of pleasur and profit.

Business Notice—Peddie's Gold Pen Depot, corner of Broadway and John street, up stairs, is the best place in the city to suit yourself with a good Gold Pen. Also, a large and select assertment of Gold and Silver Pen and Penel Cases, sold at the lowest cash prices. N. B.—Old pers repaired, repointed, or exchanged.

the large or dragoon size, and one pair of the smaller size silver mounted, and perfectly new, complete, with bolsters, balls, cape, flasks, &c. Also, soward other articles suitable for California, or travel in the Territories. EDWARD WHITE, 247 Broadway. Liquid Hair Dye. - Phalon's Improved

Magic Hair Dye, a new invention, to color the Hair or Whis-kers the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or skin. Gentlemen can have their Whiskers dyed in five minutes, at the Depot. No. 179 Breadway, corner of Dey street, under the Frankliu House. Per bottle, small size, \$1 large, \$1 50. Liquid Hair Dye, to Color the Hair or

Wigs and Toupees.—Batchelor's Celebra

5,000 Wigs and Toupees always on hand, at the Wig Factory of Medburst & Heard, ?? Maiden Lang where attrangers and citizens can select from the largest stook in the city. They are of the best workmanship, and combine all the latest improvements. Also, ladies' Ornamental Hair, in great abundance. Copy the address, ?? Maiden lans.

Wigs and Toupees .- We would call the attention of citizens and strangers, requiring Wigs o poes, to a recent improvement of a most important ch invented by E. PHALON, No. 197 Broadway, co Dey street, under the Franklin House. They can at his Hair Cutting Rooms, where may be seen the and best associtment in the city.

Dr. Elliott, Oculist, 535 Broadway, informs his patients that his office hours are from 10% to 5 s'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dr. E. will prescribe for the poor, after 3 o'clock.

Those Ladies who are emulous of possess ing a redundance of soft, silky, luxuriant hair, can readily obtain what they wish by using Gouraud's Hair Restorative. This article is also a sure remedy against the hair turning prematurely grey. Found only at DR. FELIN GOURAUD'S Depot, 67 Walker street, first store from (not in) Broadway.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. MONEY MARKET.

Tuesday, Oct, 23-6 P. M. There was more activity and a better feeling in the stock market to-day. Prices for government stocks improved a fraction, and transactions in some of the fancies were unusually large. Eric Railroad stock has advanced about one per cent within the past few days. in anticipation, we suppose, of large receipts during the present month. This is the way the bulls calculate. Suppose the receipts of the Eric Company this month, or next month, or even for the next six months should be much larger than is generally anticipated it cannot help the market value of the stock much The expenses keep so far ahead of the income, that the stockholders will not be much benefitted by any small increase in the latter. The receipts this month will be less than \$90,000, and there is no other road in the country of the same length, but that will earn fifty per cent more than that sum in the same time.

At the first board to day, U. S. 6's, 1868, advanced 14 per cent; 1867, 14; Pennsylvania 5's, 14; Erie Raticoad, 1/4; Canton Company, 1/4; Mohawk, 1/4; Harlem, 1/4. Morris Canal fell off 36 per cent from the opening price. At the second board, Erie Bonds, 1859, improved & per cent, and Harlem declined M. There were only three or four transactions at the afternoon board.

The packet ship Constitution, for Liverpeol, carried out \$150,000 in gold. The Boston steamer will not take out a large amount of specie. Sterling exchange closed firm at 10% a 10% per cent premium, and bills were scarce even at these high rates

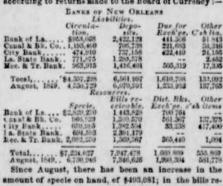
The Union Bank has declared a dividend of five per eent, payable on the 1st of November. The receivers of the Trust Fire Insurance Company

have declared a dividend of \$25 on each outstanding There were exported from Boston during the three weeks ending October 20th, 1849, 999 packages of domestic cotton goods, valued at \$58,740, most of which went to South America and the East Indies.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasure of this port to-day, amounted to \$75,859 17; payments, \$84,531 80; balance, \$3,810,183 94. The revenues of Vermont, for the year ending 31st of

August, were \$120.318; disbursements, \$111.987; balance in treasury, \$8,836. The State debt is \$60,170, and the resources are \$59,416, so that Vermont appears to be financially, as well as politically, sound, The annexed statement exhibits the condition of

each bank in New Orleans for the month of September, according to returns made to the Board of Currency :-



ceivalie, \$600,852; deposits, \$491,006, and a decrease in the circulation of \$173,501. Excess of specie over circulation, \$2,806,709. The Bank of Louisiana has in its vaults, \$2,829 270 in specie, sgainst a circulation of only \$663,068, and the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, \$2,082,250 in specie, against a circultation of \$968.915. The deposits in the Canal Bank have largely increased since August. There has been no variation of any importance in the movement of the other banks. They all appear to be in a strong position. It is a very common idea that what has cost a great

deal, must be worth something; and, acting on this, s me Beston speenlators have brought out a scheme for reciving the old Portsmouth Railroad in Virginia under the name of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railread Company. The work was originally constructed n the speculative times of 1835 and 1836, by an incorperated company, of which the State of Virginia and the towns of Norfolk and Portsmouth were the principal stockholders; individual stockholders having subscribed only about \$100,000 of the capital. The enterprise proved a ruinous one, the whole annua income of this road, seventy-eight miles long, being only from fifty thousand to sixty thousand dollars, and the road, as a consequence, being kept up only by an increasing indebtedness, until its credit totally salled, and it got into an impassable condition. It was then sold under a mortgoge of the State or Virginia, and bought by the State for \$50,000, at which price it was transferred, first, to the town of Portsmouth, and afterwards, at the same price, by that town, on a long credit, to a clique of speculators in Boston

The State has since agreed to give up all claims on there purchases, if they will complete the road in eighteen months from this time, and extend it to Gaston, in North Carolina. These speculators have, of course, a great temptation to get something from what costs them nothing, and have brought out a scheme, in which their property in the road is valued at 2000 shares of stock, of \$100 cash, and subscription are invited, and contracts payable, in iron, proposed to be made for the remaining \$800,000 estimated as requisite to re-consernet the road, and extend it to Gaston, N.C. Of course, to the purchasers, and the brokers who unite with them in getting up the stock, the arrangement may be a good one, even if prove, as it probably will, to be worth nothing; as, on the seheme being made up, if they are able to sell out even attwenty or thirty conts on the dollar, they may

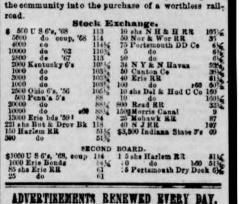
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some sum of \$40,000 or \$60,000.

A proposition has been made to the town of Norfolk, in its corporate capacity, to subscribe \$200,000 to the stock. This, it seems, Norfelk is willing to do, on son-dition of the railroad being brought, by a bridge, across Elizabeth river into town, which would, however, be a dear arrangement for the other stockholders, if the read was to be worth anything, as the bridge would probably cost t at amount, besides the cost of insurance and keepi g it in order, without adding anything to the income of the road. to the income of the road. The parties interested in galvanizing this old Ports-

mouth and Roanoke Railroad, have issued a pamphlet, purporting to be an exhibit of the condition and prospects of the road; and it is, we must admit, well calculated to deceive those who do not look below the surface of things in all matters connected with railroads and those who get up the different companies.
We have given what we believe to be the real object these speculators have in view; and it is, moreover, our opinion that the statements made relative to the resources of the read, are false in almost every particular.

The income of the line, when completed—a distance of 94 miles—is estimated at \$237,400; th expenses at \$83,000, and the net income at \$154,510. This result, it is stated, is based upon what may be termed the immediate business of the road. It is very coolly stated in the report alluded to, that "this estimate is sufficient for the object in view, which is simply to show that the inducements to investment will not fail to recommend themselves to those who are judges in such matters." The prospective business of the road, is just as extravagantly estimated as the immediate income. To show the fallacy of the estimate made of the immediate income of this company, it is only necessary to state that the receipts of the line forming the present southern route, via Petersburg, amount to only \$160,000 per annum. The "exhibit" says not word about the real scheme, which is to enable those engaged to galvanize the concern, as to pocket some \$200,000, or such portion of that amount as their 2,000 shares of the stock will bring after they have gulled the community into the purchase of a worthless rail-



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IRVING HOUSE, BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA BARNUM'S HOTEL, CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE. TREMONT HOUSE, TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

BUST'S HOTEL, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK. \$25 REWARD-LOST, A TRUNK MARKED C. G. C.

DAO or taken in mistake from the boas thas brought the passengers from Jersey City that came on the Philadelphia cars; the trunk is of no value to any one except the owner. Wheever will return the same to 45 Philan street, or give in-formation where it may be found, will receive the above re-SPORTING. U NION COURSE, L. I., TROTTING—PURSE \$279, \$300 to the second best mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons, wagons and drivers to weigh 350 lbs., to come of on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at 3 o'dlock. The race will positively convoid at the time advertised. David Bryant enters z. m. lady Suffelly W. Wheelan enters b. h. Black thawk. The cars will leave South Forty, Brooklyn, at 2% o'clock, and event as soon as the sports are over.

M. D. GREEN, Proprietor.

HARLEM PARK.-TROTTING—A PURSE OF \$25 WILL.
be given for all horses that never won a purse over \$30;
mile heats, best three in five, to harness; to come off on Thursday, October 25th, at 2½ o'clock, to close on Wednagday, by
9 o'clock, at Greene & Madden's, 188 Chatham street.
W. FONNER, Proprietor. SPECIAL NOTICES. PRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY—THE ANNUAL Meeting of this Society for the selection of Officers, &c., will be held at Delmonteon, Beaver street, on Saturday, This linet, at 70 clock, P. M. The Members are requested to attend. By order of the committee.

K. FOULHIOUX, Secretary.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING BEtween Rem Lefferts and Orville O Jones, under the man-and firm of R. Lefferts R Co., Exchange Brokers, at No. 45 Fulton street, Brooklyn, is this day dissolved. October 22, 1859.
The business will hereafter be carried on at the above place by R. Lefferts.

D ISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTNERSHIP OF WYMAN

D & BERBY is this day dissolved, by mutual estions.
The boalness of the into firm will be liquidated by Joan G.
Wyman, who will continue the besinges at the old stand.

236 Breadway. New York, Oct 16, 1849. JOHN G. WYMAN. LYMAN DERBY. LYMAN DERBY has removed from 235 Breadway, and has taken the spacious and commoditous rooms, 232 Breadway (opposite City Hall), here thour (second story), formerly searched as "Peake's Muscum," where he is about to spon a large and choice assortment of goods in his line, and the here has proved to the property of the paper of the paper of the sample of the sample

A CARD.—TARBORO', NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER A 18, 1849.—On Tuesday the 2d day of det, 1849, I wrote a letter to an acquaintance in New York, representing that a fixe had taken piace here, consessing a large portion of the village, &c. &c., to which letter I signed the name of K. H. Lewis, of this place, without he knowledge or consent. Exerys statement in the letter, from the beginning to the end, is untrue. The letter was written only as a hour far the eyes of said sequalatance, without reflecting upon the serious consequences of such a step. The object of this sommunication is to erase any fairs impressions made by raid letter.

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# SALES BY AUCTION.

SOUTH BROOKLYN LOTS-ANTHONY J. BLEECKER.
will sell, to-morrow, Thursday, 25th instant, at iwelve
o clock, at the Exchange, 25th lets at South Brooklyn, known
as the "Pearsail property," sinceted on Atlantic, Paels,
Dean, Bergen, Wykoff, Cariton, and Pearsail streets, and
on the Finthern turnspite, and on Fifth, Sixth, and Flatbush avenues. Sale positive.

A UCTION NOTICE-ROST, HAYDOCK, AUCTIONeer.-Ginsaware-Ucries, Baydock & Co., will sell en
Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at their ancies room, 30 William
street, 100 packages American Glassware, of the manufacture of the "Boston," "Eandwich," and "New England Class
companies. Catalogues and samples will be ready on the
morning of sale.

# MUSICAL.

T GILBERT & CO., 400 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON-The Glibert & CO., 400 Washing Ton NT, Boston—

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STATE BANK, AT BORRIS, NEW JERSEY.-THE BOLES of this bank are redeceded at M per reat discount, by CARPENTER & VERMILY, 44 Wall street. \$15,000 TO LOAN. A THOROUGH BUSINESS han ten or fifteen thousand olitar, if well scored, to any person who will give him a good stuntion an superargo to canton or cles where. Satisfactory retermons given. Address "Mercury," Herald office.

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From Cornellus' Factory, of all the namest devices averleng warranted perfect. Also, Plated Tea Sale, Charles'
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